

BREATHITT COUNTY NEWS.

J. WISE HADGINS, Editor and Publisher

A NEWSPAPER DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF EASTERN KENTUCKY.

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ANTI-JEWISH UPRISING

Russian Authorities Taking Steps to Prevent It.

OUTBREAKS FEARED IN EASTER WEEK

Japanese Advances in Korea Unopposed, the Czar's Troops Falling Back at the Approach of the Enemy. Coal Discovered in the Vicinity of Port Arthur—Progress of the War.

St. Petersburg, April 4.—Reports received by the ministry of the interior indicate that the precautionary measures taken to prevent anti-Jewish disturbances during Easter week, when the ignorant are easily aroused to a sort of religious frenzy against the Jews by the dissemination of false stories regarding "blood atonement," will result in the avoidance of serious trouble. In spite of the precautions, however, it is considered possible there may be attempts at rioting, but the authorities may be relied upon to suppress these with a strong hand.

Deposits of coal similar to that of Cardiff, Wales, have been found in the vicinity of Port Arthur. The discovery is an extremely important one in view of the necessity of obtaining an ample supply of fuel for the fleet.

Advance of Japanese.

Tokyo, April 4.—The advance guard of the Japanese army in northwestern Korea occupied the town of Sang Chong without opposition. Sang Chong is on the Peking road, 18 miles west of Chong Ju and about 40 miles south of Wiju. When the Japanese drove the Russians out of Chong Ju last Monday the Russians withdrew in two columns, one going over the Koak San road and the other over the Peking road. The Japanese advance from Chong Ju was made very rapidly. It was anticipated that the Russians would resist this advance, but they failed to do so, and now it is not probable that there will be any further opposition south of the Yalu river.

Russian Position Strengthened.

London, April 4.—A correspondent of the Morning Post at Yiu Kow says that the Russian position there is daily becoming stronger. A fortnight ago the Japanese could have landed with comparative ease, while now they would experience great difficulty. The correspondent says he has received trustworthy information that the concentration of troops along the railway has been so rapid that it is now impossible for the Japanese to carry the war into Manchuria with any hope of success, and that the most they can do is to isolate Port Arthur and possibly Vladivostok.

Another Attack on Port Arthur.

London, April 5.—The Times' correspondent at Chong Ju, cabling under date of April 4, says that there was another bombardment of Port Arthur April 3, but that there are no authentic details of the engagement available.

AIR TANK EXPLODES.

One Man Killed, Several Injured and a Big Shop Partially Wrecked.

Meadville, Pa., April 4.—A large air tank exploded in the machine shop of the Erie railroad shops here, partially wrecking the immense building and killing one man instantly and injuring several. Killed: John C. Frederick, 37, gang foreman. Seriously injured: Harry Cummings and Ernest H. Hausman, clerk in general foreman's office, and Captain E. M. Hoffman, a machinist. The air tank carried about 100 pounds pressure. The explosion jarred the entire city.

Flood at a Standstill.

Vincennes, Ind., April 5.—The flood is at a standstill, but the situation here has not improved. In Lawrence county, Ill., and Knox county, Ind., the flood loss will be \$1,000,000, according to the most conservative estimates. Almost half of these two counties have been under water a week and the wheat crop is ruined. The losses are estimated at \$100,000 to bridges, \$100,000 to roads, \$100,000 to levees, \$25,000 to fences, \$75,000 to buildings, \$150,000 to railroads and the rest to crops. The Standard Wheel works and the Indianapolis Handle company, employing 600 men, have closed down on account of water which seeps through the levees.

After Thirty-six Years.

Kodok, Ia., Feb. 5.—Charles Cackley, murderer of Constable Reuben Fennestemaker in 1868, at Farmington, who was arrested after 36 years, entered a plea of guilty and was sentenced to 10 years in prison at Fort Madison. During the 36 years following the murder, Cackley led an honest, upright life in a wood camp in southern Missouri. He married and reared a family, who knew nothing of the indictment hanging over him. His whereabouts was discovered through an application for a pension.

Store Building Razed.

St. Paul, Minn., April 5.—A seven story building on Canal street was burned, resulting in a loss of \$100,000. It was occupied by Theodore Morris & Company and the Highland Glass company, plate glass; Brunner & Dreyfus, lace; Germania Knitting works, Henry Walpole, pearl worker. Over 800 persons are thrown out of employment.

Strike in Panama Spreads.

Panama, April 5.—The railroad switchmen have joined in the strike of the railroad laborers. United States marines will be landed on the wharves and other property of the railroad, while the soldiers of the republic are now patrolling.

MANY HUNDREDS KILL

bloody Battle Between Dutch Troops and Rebellious Sumatrans.

Amsterdam, April 4.—A telegram received from the commander of the Dutch column which is operating against the natives of Achin, northern Sumatra, who have steadily refused to acknowledge Dutch rule, tells of a battle fought there which resulted in a victory for the Dutch, but at a fearful cost. The Dutch forces, by means of a series of forced marches, succeeded in surrounding the village of Gajong, where a force of nearly 2,000 little tribesmen were encamped. The tribesmen were armed with muskets and spears, but for their small caliber rapid-firing guns the Dutch would have been defeated, and before the tribesmen were compelled to flee they had killed and wounded 325 of the Dutch. The loss to the rebels is placed at 541 killed, while their wounded will exceed that figure.

Cool Confession.

St. Louis, Mo., April 2.—William F. Church, who was arrested in Philadelphia and brought here to answer the charge of having murdered Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Yeater, his benefactors, of Warrenton, Mo., last August, confessed to the police that he committed the double crime just because he felt impelled to. "I just went up to their room and cut their throats with my razor while they were asleep," he said. He calmly related the details and told how he escaped from the county. "It don't keep me awake nights," he continued. "Now and then I wish I had not done it. I'd take what I get without asking for any mercy."

Chicago Bandits Resentenced.

Chicago, April 2.—The car barn bandits, Neldeimer, Marx and Vandine, were taken before Judge Kerston and on motions by the state's attorney, were resentenced to be hanged on April 22, the date originally set by Judge Kerston. The court included all the legal requirements of "technical" in passing sentence. The resentence was due to the action taken by counsel for Gustav Marx, who applied for a writ of habeas corpus, on the ground of errors in the trial judge's pronouncement of judgment and the clerk's record.

Iowa Democrats Indorse Hearst.

Sioux Falls, S. D., March 31.—The Democratic state convention did not complete its work until a late hour. The report of the committee on resolutions, which was unanimously adopted, reaffirms the principles of Democracy "as enunciated by Jefferson, Jackson and Bryan," and instructs the delegates to the St. Louis convention to support Wm. Randolph Hearst "first, last and all the time" for the presidential nomination. The resolutions declare that Hearst will never compromise with trusts and term him the champion of labor.

Negroes Will Nominate.

East St. Louis, Ill., March 31.—W. T. Scott, a negro, has announced that preparations have been completed for a national convention for the nomination of a negro candidate for president. The convention will be held in St. Louis July 6, the date set for the national Democratic convention. The name of the new party is "The National Civil Liberal Party," and a platform will be adopted, which, Scott says, will call for government ownership of transportation facilities and a pension list for former slaves.

Floods Abating.

Indianapolis, April 4.—The flood situation throughout Indiana has improved considerably during the past 24 hours. Discharges from the two main rivers, the high water during the past two weeks indicate that there is no danger of further damage. Considerable alarm was felt at Fort Wayne because of a sudden rise in the waters, which have since receded. It is believed that the rise was caused by the overflow from the Grand reservoir at Cellina, O.

Earthquake in Manzanillo.

San Francisco, Cal., April 2.—The steamer Newport brought word of an earthquake at Manzanillo yesterday. A number of buildings were shaken down, but the greatest damage was done to the new breakwater that is being built by the Mexican government for the improvement of the harbor. Much of it that has been built has sunk from sight and will be great.

Race War On.

Galveston, Tex., March 31.—Result of the intense excitement has prevailed among the negroes of the past few days, four white men and one negro are dead. The trouble began when the lumber company ran to rid themselves of characters.

Three Persons Drowned.

Boise, Idaho, April 1.—Three persons plunged 210 feet to the bottom of the Shoshone Falls of the Snake river. They were Miss Mary Willis, Samuel Graham and a man whose name is unknown. Miss Willis was on the ferry boat at the point.

Fasted Forty Days.

Asplen, Wis., April 4.—Lizzie Hulse, 16, is dead after a fast of 40 days, undertaken with the intention to attempt, it is said, to end her life, from which all pleasure had been banished by continuous illness since her birth.

Marx Must Leave.

Chicago, April 5.—A writ of habeas corpus for the release of Gustav Marx, one of the car barn bandits, was denied by Judge Charles E. Poehl, the last of the case has been placed on trial.

BUNCHED PARAGRAPHS

RELATING TO AFFAIRS IN THIS AND ADJOINING STATES.

Prominent Farmer Shot From Ambush, Following a Law suit—Miners and Operators Fail to Reach an Agreement—Other Matters.

Jackson, Ky., April 4.—James Johnson was shot from ambush and killed near the mouth of Georges branch, near here. The fatal shot was fired, it is alleged, by "Bumma" Spicer, a cousin of Sheriff Ed Callahan. Spicer's father, Roger Spicer, has been engaged in a lawsuit with George Johnson, father of the murdered man, over the title to lands in this county. The Spicers were enjoined from cutting timber on the land over a year ago. Johnson alleges that in violation of the injunction Spicer entered the land and cut over 100 trees. When Johnson appeared at the Spicer home to remonstrate he was shot down. Elijah Roberts, who was rafting timber on the opposite side of the river, says he saw Spicer fire the shot from the window. He rushed over to where Johnson had fallen, and found the man mortally wounded.

Married the Wrong Couple.

Evansville, Ind., April 5.—Miss Pearl E. Owens and Guy Myers of Sebree, Ky., came here to be married. They were accompanied by Miss Z. Grayson and Robert McCurry. After securing a license the four went to the office of Magistrate Schrader, who, through a mistake, married the wrong couple. After the ceremony had been pronounced the magistrate was told of his mistake, but Miss Grayson and McCurry decided to allow the ceremony to stand. The real principals were then married and a license was procured for Miss Grayson and McCurry, and the ceremony was complete.

Jumped From Skyscraper.

New York, April 2.—Sidney Johnston Hayden of the Hotel Holley jumped to the street from the twenty-first floor of a building at Broadway and New street. Nearly every bone in his body was broken and he was dead when pedestrians reached him. Hayden went into one of the unoccupied offices on the top floor of the hotel. New street side, raised a window, laid an umbrella he carried on the ledge, crawled out and jumped. His body made one full turn backward and struck the pavement. He had prominent relatives in Kentucky.

Fatal Fire.

Wheeling, W. Va., April 4.—Fire in the grocery of Holderman Brothers, in Benwood, destroyed a five-story flat owned by the same firm, a two-story dwelling of August Holderman and a saloon of Daniel Cleary. About 300 foreigners lived in the flat and there were many narrow escapes from death. George Hefee, a baker, is missing, and is believed to have lost his life. Two explosions preceded the discovery of the fire, which is thought to have been of incendiary origin. The loss was \$20,000.

Credited With Eight Notches.

Pineville, Ky., March 30.—Richard Jenkins, known as "Dead Dick," was shot and instantly killed on Buck creek, twenty miles from here, by unknown parties from ambush. Jenkins played a prominent part in the feud which raged so desperately in the mountains several years ago. He is credited with having killed eight men, but for the last few years had been living a quiet and peaceable life. He was well known throughout the mountain section of southeastern Kentucky.

No Agreement Reached.

Louisville, Ky., April 1.—After having been in conference several days, the Kentucky coal miners and operators adjourned without having reached an agreement concerning the wage scale. It was decided to defer definite action until Wednesday, April 6, the present scale to continue in effect to that time. President John Mitchell has been asked to come to Louisville and aid in a last effort to secure an amicable settlement.

Kentuckians In Trouble.

Hamilton, O., April 5.—The three Kentuckians, Denney Davis, Jim Vance and Arthur Donovan, who tried to shoot up Synmes Corner, O., will not be returned to that village for hearing until public excitement has died out. Davis is badly hurt from a blow with a poker. The men were captured and disarmed at the point of revolvers by posse led by Squire Kehm and Captain Reed Hamilton before they could use their guns.

Three Killed In Freight Wreck.

Clarksville, W. Va., April 4.—Two freight trains crashed together in the Baltimore and Ohio yards here in a head-on collision, killing three men, who were riding on the pilot. Their names were Thomas Quinn, John Brion and Charles Shaffer. Quinn was from Pittsburg. The homes of the others are not known.

Men Quit Work.

Five Hill, Ky., April 4.—A great many men quit work at the fire brick works here because they were ordered to make 500 more bricks per day without any extra pay.

Was Despondent.

Hopkinsville, Ky., April 4.—Washington Rose, a planter, committed suicide by hanging himself in a cabin near his home. Despondency over ill health was the cause.

Farmer Run Down.

Henderson, Ky., April 4.—S. E. Busch, 70, a farmer, was run over and killed by the northbound Louisville and Nashville accommodation train.

BEEF TRUST.

Agents of the Government Inquiring Into Its Operations.

St. Louis, April 4.—A corps of agents of the United States department of commerce is in St. Louis inquiring into the operations of the so-called "beef trust." According to information they have been sent here by Secretary Cortelyou in accordance with a resolution of congress instructing him to investigate "the causes of the alleged low prices of beef cattle in the United States in July and the unusually large margin between the prices of fresh beef." The resolution directs Secretary Cortelyou to ascertain and report whether the prices have been manipulated by any corporate combination, and if so, what the capitalization, management and profits of such combinations are. From St. Louis the inspectors will visit Chicago and other places.

Anthracite Coal Case.

Washington, April 5.—The supreme court of the United States decided that feature of the W. R. Hearst case against the anthracite coal carrying companies which endeavors to force a ruling of the interstate commerce commission requiring witnesses—officials of the roads in question—to present certain papers and records, access to which was desired. The court decided that the right of direct appeal to the supreme court of the United States in such a case does exist and that it therefore took the case. It further decides that the commission had the right to take up the case, although Mr. Hearst, the complainant, could show no financial and direct interest in the proceedings.

Six Girls Killed.

Scranton, Pa., April 1.—Six persons are known to have been killed, and five fatally injured by an explosion in the factory of the Dickson Squibb company at Priebeburg, near here. Twenty girls were employed in the factory. What caused the explosion is not known, but it is said one of the girls threw a squib into a stove, and that the force of the explosion was so great that it wrecked the building and set it on fire. The squibs are used in coal mining.

Politics Caused It.

Lawton, Okla., April 5.—A pistol shooting affray occurred between L. T. Russell of the State Democrat, and Colonel J. W. Hawkins, former assistant chief of police, who have been enemies for a year. Hawkins was shot in the right thigh, left knee and abdomen. Each was active in the preliminary organization of the Democratic county convention. The streets were crowded with people. Russell fired three shots before Hawkins pulled his pistol.

Panama Canal Suit Decided.

Paris, April 1.—The first civil tribunal of the Seine decided the case of the republic of Colombia against the Panama Canal company in favor of the defendants. The decision holds that the complaint of Colombia is not receivable, and condemns the plaintiffs to pay the costs of the action. This decision has the effect of removing the illegal obstacles in the way of transfer of the canal concession from the company to the United States.

Punitive Expedition Punished.

London, April 5.—Meager details have arrived here of heavy fighting in Nigeria (British West Africa), and of a reverse sustained by the punitive expedition sent against the Okoto tribe, who in December cut up a British patrol, killing two British officers and 40 or 50 native troops. In the recent fighting the Okotos fought their way into the midst of the British square and killed or wounded many of the British.

Carnegie Institution.

Washington, April 1.—The house committee on District of Columbia authorized a favorable report of the bill introduced two weeks ago by Speaker Cannon to incorporate the Carnegie Institution of Washington, D. C. The institution is capitalized at \$10,000,000 from Andrew Carnegie and its purposes are to extend opportunities for study and research in the United States.

Broke Both Will and Leg.

East St. Louis, Ill., April 1.—After contesting his wife's will, which cut him off with \$50 and left \$50,000 to European relatives, and winning the suit two weeks ago for \$25,000 John Thompson, 65, broke his leg and died of pneumonia. There being no children, the \$50,000 estate will go to relatives here and in Europe.

Messenger Killed and Car Looted.

Redding, Cal., April 2.—The Oregon express of the Southern Pacific railway, southbound, was held up at Copley, near Keswick, by three masked men. Express Messenger W. J. O'Neill was killed, after refusing to open the safe. Dynamite was then used, and the car destroyed. It is not known how much booty the robbers secured.

British and Tibetans Clash.

Calcutta, British India, April 1.—News has been received of severe fighting, the Tibetans having attacked the British mission under Colonel Younghusband. There were two engagements and the Tibetans were repulsed with heavy loss. The British captured the Tibetan camp at Gura.

Two Killed by Flying Cow.

Brunswick, Ky., March 31.—As the fast northbound express No. 2, Queen and Crescent railway, was rounding a curve near Tateville, it struck a cow, knocking the animal against Norton Morgan and his 14-year-old son, Oscar Morgan, both of whom were killed.

FURNITURE

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Cook Stoves from \$4.50 to \$12.50	Parlor Suits from \$10.00 to \$35.00

We carry Couches, Kitchen Safes, Stand Tables and various other things at lowest prices. Come and see us, you will be surprised. Yours truly,

G. S. SETTLE,

Jackson, Kentucky.

ON MAIN STREET

INCUBATOR DUCKS.

Why They Are Preferable to Those Hatched by Hens.

The incubator will not hatch as large a percentage of ducks' eggs as the hens will. However, the ones that do hatch have a better chance for their lives in the machine than when left to the tender mercies of the hen. Ducks make a chicken hen nervous right from the start. Before they get well on their feet she sets her foot on one or two and crushes the life out of them. Nothing disturbs the machine hatched ducks after they once get out of the shell. This is the critical time with some of them. This is one time in their lives when they are slow. They don't pop out of the shell in a hurry like the chicks, because the shell is tough and unyielding. Sprinkling the eggs with hot water helps the hatching process. If they fail to make any headway in getting out after the eggs have been pipped several hours, the shell should be gently loosened enough for them to get their heads out.

It is easy for the amateur to test duck eggs on the fifth or sixth day. The big germs show up plainly then. There are likely to be several infertile eggs unless the ducks are very healthy and active, and we like to dispose of them early, which makes the trays lighter to handle.

Four weeks seem a good while to wait and care for the machine and eggs, but one feels amply repaid when a number of big, soft, cute fellows make their appearance. There is no better sight than a machine hatched duck. They soon grow up, but there is money in them when they are right in managed, because they grow quicker than chickens or turkeys and are harder. Young ducks, like pigs, are neither profitable nor satisfactory if given the range of the garden or yard. Keep the ducklings in a rooey, grassy lot, surrounded with duck proof fence. It won't do to give them their freedom.

Ducks will not lay so many eggs as they would if frightened by dogs or other disturbing influences. They must be carefully shut in every night, for they will escape if there is a possibility. A flock of twenty-five or thirty ducks will more than pay for themselves in eggs during the spring months if carefully looked after. We know whereof we speak, having had experience in this branch of the poultry business.—Ohio Farmer.

The Moon and Thunder.

It has been said that thunderstorms are influenced by the moon. Nearly 12,000 observations collected by the United States weather bureau show a preponderance of 33 per cent in the first half of the lunar month. The greatest number of thunderstorms come between the new moon and the first quarter and the least number between the full moon and the last quarter. This is perhaps the only satisfactory evidence that the weather is at all influenced by the moon.

Valuable Space.

First Stockholder—don't see why people should be allowed to carry packages on the elevated roads. Second Stockholder—Why shouldn't they? First Stockholder—Well, if it were not for the packages we could crowd a few more people into each car.—Town and Country.

Scouty and the Caddy.

It was about 1:30 when Archibald McAllister arrived at Euston station, and he found that the train he was to catch for Portsmouth did not leave London till 4 o'clock. To see as many of the "sights" of the great city as possible in the limited time was his earnest desire, but the hair raising stories he had heard in Tinseltown about London cabmen's charges had not been lost upon him. After a moment's thought, however, he hailed a hansom.

"I'm a stranger here, ye ken," he said to the driver, "but can ye drive me to Waterloo station in time to catch the 4 o'clock train?" With a little reflection caddy said he thought he might manage it, and by driving by devious ways he managed to make that twenty minutes' journey in two hours and a half. Arrived at Waterloo, Archibald fastened upon a railway policeman.

"Can ye tell me the fare from Euston?" "One and six," said the company's guardian.

"Vurly well," said Archie. "Here's a baybee for yerself, ma mon, and will ye kindly settle wi' the cabman while a body takes his ticket?"—London Chronicle.

Pit Games.

A pure bred pit game is the most fearless kind on earth. By pure bred I do not necessarily mean one that has not been crossed with other fighting breeds, but one that has not been crossed with other fighting stock. A gamecock never stops fighting, although he may be cut to pieces. He is raised for the pit, but is valuable for other purposes. For table use gamecocks are unequalled in flavor of meat and are of a highly good size. They are prolific layers and good rustlers, don't require much attention or feed, and the hens never fail to protect their young chickens. The hens will fight a hawk or any other enemy to a young brood. Pit games are doubly valuable. They are in demand for breeders and also for fighting purposes.—Joe Steen in Farm and Ranch.

Dead Men's Teeth.

Before artificial teeth were created deficiencies had to be made good by the real article, so body snatchers ravaged the cemeteries at night, breaking up the jaws of the dead to extract their teeth to sell to dentists for insertion in live men's mouths. An army of these ghouls followed Wellington's army. They were licensed as sutlers, but once night fell out came their nippers, and they prowled over the battlefield extracting the teeth of the dead or dying.

"Orang Outang" Incorrect.

The large anthropoids of Borneo and Sumatra are usually called orang outangs. This form, it seems, is not correct. Orang signifies man and outang, or utang, debt, something owing; so that orang outang would simply mean a man in debt. The correct Malay name is orang utan, or outan. This signifies the forest man in distinction to orang dusun, or village (civilized) man.

Getting a Library.

Student—How would you advise me to go about collecting a library? Professor—Well, I'll tell you how I managed it. When I was young I bought books and lent them. Now I borrow books and keep them.

A Snuff Story.

Mrs. Margaret Thompson of London, who died many years ago, by her will directed that in her coffin should be buried all her handkerchiefs and sufficient of the best Scotch snuff to cover her body. This she preferred to flowers, as "nothing could be more fragrant and so refreshing to me as that precious powder." Further, the six greatest snuff takers in the parish of St. James, Westminster, were to be her bearers. Six old maids, each bearing in her hand a box filled with the best Scotch snuff to take for their refreshment as they walked, were to carry the pall. Before the corpse the minister was to walk, carrying and partaking of a pound of snuff. At every twenty yards a large handful of snuff was to be delivered to the bystanders, while at the door of the testator's house were to be placed for gratuitous distribution two bushels of the same quality of snuff.

Earthquakes and Pestilence.

From early times pestilence has been regarded as one of the accompaniments of earthquakes. Nor is this perhaps a mere figment of superstition. Many instances of epidemics following upon earthquakes are on record, says the Lancet. Thus in 527-50 A. D., earthquake years, Constantinople was visited by a pestilence, and in A. D. 1661, after more than a decade of seismic disturbances which extended from Japan to the Mediterranean, the whole of Italy was visited, according to Sigonius, by a fearful epidemic, of which the nature is not recorded. Old writers, such as Von Plencz, an authority on the Lisbon earthquake of 1755, were wont to attribute the proneness to disease exhibited by whole populations during earthquake seasons to shaken nerves begotten of prolonged suspense and broken rest of night.

A Clever Special Pleader.

Sir John Byles was a clever special pleader as a lawyer. In his young days he appeared in a breach of promise case to defend a man who had married another woman. Sir John cross-examined the plaintiff, thus: "Did he not promise to marry you when his father was dead?" "Yes." "Is his father dead?" "No." "Then that is my case. The defendant's wife may die before his father or afterward, and he may outlive them both, when it will be time for him to fulfill his promise."

It is also recorded that Sir John rode a horse called Business so that his clerk might conscientiously tell applicants that his master was out on business.—London Standard.

A French Episode.

A Frenchwoman took a seat in a railway car in Paris the other day when a man entered and sat down on the edge of her dress. She called his attention to the fact and asked him, first pleasantly, then angrily, to get up. He paid no attention to her, whereupon she boxed his ears repeatedly. He retaliated by pushing her from her seat, whereupon she screamed and he was arrested. It turned out that he had not heard a word of what she had said, being deaf, and he was naturally indignant at her action; but he apologized all the same.

To the Jackson coal miners: You can get cash for your checks by calling at A S Johnson's store.